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Encouraging For The Annexa- tion Club.

The late venerable Dr. Macgo-
wan, whose name is well known
in Japan, recently made a dis-
covery which in point of startling
interest is worth serious attention
at the hands of the scientific
world. It is nearly thirty years
since the indefatigable doctor
revealed to us the mysteries of
mation wine manufacture among
the Mongols. He now informs
us of a most astonishing race of
Manchurian monkeys, who have
made incredible progress in the
arts of wine brewing and pottery.
It does not appear that Dr.
Macgowan either saw the mon-
keys or tasted the liquor; but in
the course of a recent journey to
Yung-ping, in the neighbour-
hood of the Great Wall, he seems
to have come across a late addition
of the official history of Yung-
ping, which states that a short
time ago a large body of im-
migrating monkeys passed a cer-
tain village in crossing from one
mountain to another. The boys
of the village clapped their hands
and shouted at the spectacle, and
the monkeys, being frightened,
fled, taking their young in their
arms, but dropping in their flight
a number of earthen vessels, some
of which held a quart. On
opening these, the villagers found
they contained two kinds of wine,
a pink and a green, that had
been made from mountain berries.
It is said that the monkeys store
this liquor for use in the winter
when the water is all frozen. Dr.
Macgowan adds that the chronicler
cites an author who affirms that
in Szechuan there are monkeys
who manufacture wine, and he
gives the following anecdote in
evidence. A party of villagers
who desired to try the quality
of the monkeys' wine, placed
unobserved a great feast near the
monkeys' caves, and then hid
themselves. On discovering the
food the monkeys went to their
caves and brought out their liquor,
without which the feast could
not be enjoyed. At that moment
the villagers rushed out of their
hiding-place, and the monkeys
forthwith scampered off, leaving
the wine, with which their human
relations made themselves merry.
Dr. Macgowan adds that he has
met in his Chinese reading an
account of monkeys in Chekiang
who pound fruit in stone mortars
to make into wine, and he asks:
—Is it likely that all these
statements are pure inventions?
Thus far the Tientsin Correspond-
ent of the N. C. Daily News, to
whom we are indebted for these
particulars. It has long been
known that monkeys are fond of
wine, and get tipsy when they
have the chance; still, it would
have been more satisfactory if
Dr. Macgowan had had ocular
demonstration of these remark-
able statements. Meanwhile, we
notice that Mr. Carner is making
wonderful progress in teaching
African monkeys to talk. He
has returned to the coast, says
our contemporary, the proud pos-

(Continued on fourth page.)